

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LOVE AND LABOR IN THE GREAT PINE FORESTS

Eleventh Edition

The Blazed Trail

By
Stewart
Edward
White

Illustrated by T. Fogarty

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & COMPANY, New York

If you care for the woods, if you care at all for outdoor life, this is a book that will appeal to you. As you read it you can almost smell the crisp pungent winter odor of the pines.

THE BOSTON HERALD says:

"Mr. White has the power to make you feel the woods as the masters of salt-water fiction make you feel the sea."

THE CHICAGO NEWS says:

"Of the majesty of the falling forests the book is eloquent, and its place in the history of our literature is secure."

THE ST. JAMES GAZETTE says:

"He has realized to the full the titanic character of the struggle between man and nature in the forest, and has reproduced it in his pages with an enthusiasm and strength of insight worthy of his theme."

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

E. W. Brown

on every box 25c

The Gray-Horse Troop, is to be translated into German for publication in the Kaiser's country. Perhaps Emperor William wishes to discover if this particular officer is as strenuous an American as is the President, who was once Colonel of the Rough Riders.

While in London recently Philip Verill Mighels, author of "The Inevitable," took a day off for the purpose of making business visits in "the city." He was not very successful and in the course of the day stopped for a minute at Goldsmith's grave. "Of all the persons I called upon," he says, "Goldsmith was the only one who was in."

It is announced that "David Harum," published four years ago, is still in active demand, more copies being sold in a month than constitute the entire run of the average novel. The sales of the book have now reached a total of nearly 57,000 copies. The people of this country have evidently not lost their appreciation of humorous character creation.

OFFERS LIBRARY TO SYCAMORE

Andrew Carnegie Will Give Ten Thousand Dollars for It.

Sycamore, Ill., Jan. 30.—Word was received today that Andrew Carnegie had offered to Sycamore \$10,000 for a public library. The citizens of Sycamore are very proud of this offer. Carnegie, an old resident of Sycamore, made an offer which was practically the same as Carnegie's, but the city did not then see its way to meet the conditions imposed.

GEORGE A. BANNANTINE ESTATE

Owned Much Realty and Large Stock Holdings.

An inventory of the estate of the late George A. Bannantine was filed in probate yesterday. It describes property consisting of forty-nine feet on Von Versen at Delmar avenue, a leasehold in Newton County, Missouri, and other real estate in Iowa, Kansas and Colorado. He owned large holdings of stock, including twenty shares in the Colonial Trust Company, 400 shares in the Linsburg Brake Company, 10 shares in the St. Louis Car Company, 10 shares in the Bannantine Galvanized Iron Manufacturing Company, and stock in the Equitable Land and Oil Company of Beaumont, Texas. He had \$1,650.27 in cash and goods and chattels valued at \$12,500.

Hardware Dealers' Association.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—The annual meeting of the Missouri Hardware Dealers' Association will be held in St. Louis at the Merchants Club, February 1 and 2. F. A. Kestner, president of the St. Louis association, will deliver the address of the evening. The association will be represented by Taylor Frier, president of the W. P. Land of Carrollton, O. W. Johnston of Marshall, Frank H. Mayer of Madison, Frederick Nord of St. Joseph, E. L. Wacker of St. Louis and M. L. Corey of Arroyo, Ind.

"STERNWORT" MASK BALL.

The "Sternworte," an organization composed of employees of the Anderson-Buch-Brewing Association, will give a masquerade ball this evening at Concordia Hall, Thirtieth and Arsenal streets.

NEW SAYINGS OF MRS. WIGGS.

Cabbage-Patch Philosophy Found in Alice Hegan Rice's Latest Story.

"Love Mary," in Century Magazine. "I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid and smile." "You never know which way any pleasure is a-comin'. Who ever would 'o' thought when we aimed at the cemetery that we'd land up at a first-class resort." "I believe in having a good time when you start out to have it. If you get knocked out of one plan you want to get yourself another right quick, before yer spirits has a chance to fall." "The way to get cheerful is to smile when you feel bad, to think about somebody else's headache when yer own is 'most bustin', to keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut." "Don't you go an' git sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. To keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut." "Don't you go an' git sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. To keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut." "Don't you go an' git sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. To keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut."

Literary Chitchat.

Some persons seem never able to let well enough alone. After emerging alive and with a whole head from the clutches of the "Unpleasantable," it is now said that Mr. T. W. H. Croeland is engaged upon a volume to be entitled "Lovely Woman," in which he attacks the fair sex. Truly, the last stage of this man promises to be worse than the first.

Elliott Flower, who wrote "Policeman Flynn," now figures as an author who has done "a deed without a name." He has written a novel for which he can find no title. The book is to appear next month if he is enabled to christen it in time, and it deals with municipal politics.

Brand Whitlock has deeply impressed William Dean Howells with his political novel, "The Thirteenth District." In a recent issue of the North American Review Mr. Howells declares that in this novel is embodied the very spirit of American politics as politicians know it in all congressional districts.

Next month will be published a second book by Arthur Consett Smith, author of "The Monk and the Dancer," which was received with such favor by the more discriminating readers. The new book is called "The Turquoise Cup," and is said to amply sustain the writer's now established reputation for distinction of style.

Mr. Sidney Lee's candid life of Queen Victoria is attracting unusual attention because of its frankness of statement. It isn't every English biographer that would have remitted a loyal English public of the late sovereign's marked eccentricities. The fact is that the queen did not care very much for Albert, the Prince Consort, when first betrothed to him, and that she preferred second-class literature.

Hamlin Garland's novel, "The Captain of

BOOKS of the Week—Molineux's Unwholesome Work, "The Room With the Little Door"—Other Reviews—Latest Literary News—Personal Notes of Authors—Arthur Stirling's Journal—Mrs. Wiggs's Philosophy—Bookish Chitchat.

Unhappily, one may well say with regard to the influence of such books, "The Room With the Little Door," by Roland Molineux, which comes to hand this week from the G. W. Dillingham Company, New York, is reasonably certain to have a large sale, appealing as it does to readers of morbid taste.

There is a temptation to blame young Molineux for writing this book, even while remembering that the fine old General Molineux, his father, spent a fortune in saving him from the electric chair and in clearing his name from the stain of the charge of murdering by poison Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, wherefore, perhaps, the son wishes to recoup the father to whatever extent the book's success may warrant. Though crediting Roland Molineux with this motive, yet there remains a wonderment that he should have been willing voluntarily to increase and emphasize the ghastly nature of the story by attaching to its title by a sensational literary production based upon his prison experiences.

For the Molineux book is distinctly sensational. There need be no surprise that its author has failed to make it a simple statement of his case as a man wrongfully accused and once convicted and sentenced to death for murder. He is not called upon to enter into a defense of himself, since he stands declared innocent of the crime with which he was charged; a free man under the law. But neither was he called upon to write these sketches of a dreadful existence in the Sing-Sing death chamber—sketches drawn in many instances so simply, with such graphic strength, displaying so astute an appreciation of the value of art-revelance, as to make the book notable for an ominous distinction all its own. The man's birthright of good blood, the "race" inheritance, according to the indomitable fight made by his father and himself, should have rendered it impossible for him to write and publish this book.

The pity of it is that the merits of the book—and this seems a contradiction, but is not—are due to the birth and breeding of the author. A gentleman born and bred, finding himself in an appalling plight, the associate of the most hideous criminals, he tells his story with a grim cynicism, sometimes tempered with sudden pathos and a touch of reckless humor, that would not be out of place in a man of different training. He is the chief character in the death chamber of Sing-Sing Prison—"The Room With the Little Door"—and the others, all sentenced to the awful chair, call him "the Mayor" of their sinister community. The Italian, "Larry," the Greek, "John," the negro, "Ben," they are the types of his fellows in the horrible place. There is one story in which Ben, the negro, denied the supremacy of Molineux and insisted upon an election, himself an opposing candidate. A joke was played upon him; he was elected Mayor, but Molineux was elected Governor, and the first act of the Governor was to remove the Mayor from office. It is an illuminating story—but it isn't pleasant.

The first chapter, from which the book takes its name, and which pictures the death-chamber with the dreadful little door

A. E. W. MASON.
Author of "The Four Feathers."

Mary," now running as a serial in the Century Magazine, will be published.

Books about animals are still in strong demand, which is a pleasant token of healthy human interest in the lower order of creation. "My Woodland Inmates" is the title of a forthcoming volume by Mrs. E. B. Bignell, whose delightful story, "Mr. Chupus and Miss Jenny," a tale of two robins, is still gratefully remembered by readers. It tells of the adventures of a pair of robins in their country home. Also comes another on "Toys and How to Breed Them," by Murray Handley Spicer, written for the guidance of persons entering delicate canine by breeding in June, 1902. On June 7 the editor of the forthcoming journal, a close friend of Stirling, received a large package from New York. It was an Arthur Stirling, although marked as coming from another person. Two sealed parcels were in the package. One was the manuscript of "The Captive," a tragedy in blank verse written by Stirling. It had been rejected by nine publishers. The other parcel was the journal, now about to be published. A letter lay on top of this manuscript.

In this letter Stirling notified his friend that he would be dead when it was received. "It is simply that I was born to be an artist and that as anything else I cannot live," he wrote. "I mean to buy a ticket for as far up the Hudson as I can go. In the evening I mean to find a steep bank, and with a heavy dumbbell I have bought, I mean to throw myself over the place I have just bought. The next day his dead body was found in the river. "So he lived and so he worked," the

General Grant appears as the central figure in a forthcoming novel, about the first fictional output of the year, to be entitled, "The Captain." The author is Mr. Churchill Williams, and the story is set in the much time, money and research in arriving at a faithful intimate knowledge of Grant's personality. The promise is also extended that no such impressive reason for the famous Union commander has ever before appeared in fiction.

It must be that the success of Stephen Phillips' "Ulysses" has aroused Alfred Austin, the British Poet Laureate, to effort in the noble field of poetic drama. At any rate Mr. Austin has written an historical play in blank verse which, under the title of "Florence Field," will be produced by Deerpark Theatre at His Majesty's Theatre in London. It will also be published in book form. The Poet Laureate's essay on an ambitious flight in this venture, and his drama will naturally create a vital interest in book and stage circles.

President Roosevelt seems determined to surpass the record of the late Mr. Gladstone as a patron and encourager of worthy books. He has written the introduction to the present conditions under which women work, written by Marie and Bessie Van Vorst and to be published next month. The authors sought the experience necessary for such a story by serving as working girls in a Pittsburgh pickle factory, in a factory in a New York mill town, in Chicago clothing houses, in the shoe factories of Lynn and in Southern cotton mills. President Roosevelt is said to have been deeply impressed by the relation of their experiences.

Having found Clara Morris's story of theatrical life, "A Pastel and Crown," is soon to be put on the stage by Mr. Frohman, who is shortly to return from Europe. The dramatization has been done by Miss Morris and Kenneth Lee, and the play will be in four acts. The first act has its scenes at the old house occupied by the heroine and her family; the second act is a rehearsal of "Francesca da Rimini"; the third act is laid in the theater office and the fourth in the boudoir where the shooting takes place. The play is more tragic than the book, inasmuch as both hero and heroine are killed.

PERSONAL NOTES OF SOME WELL-KNOWN AUTHORS.

Alfred E. W. Mason, whose latest novel, "The Four Feathers," is provoking much comment as a dramatic study of an old phase of character as man acquitted of the charge which cast him into the malign company of polyglot murderers of whom he tells us, "The Room With the Little Door" belongs to this unhealthy school. It will stimulate the craving for "crime literature." The author might better have signified his gratitude for freedom and the restoration of his good name by leaving the death-chamber of Sing-Sing Prison unscathed of the multitude.

A New Hampshire Romance.

George Franklin Wiley has written "Solitaire," a Romance of the White Slide and the White Mountains, which now comes from the New Hampshire Publishing Corporation of Manchester, N. H., in quite attractive form. The "White Slide" is the name by which is remembered the great avalanche from Mount Willard which annihilated the Wiley family in 1833 and which figures dramatically in the present story. The book makes a direct appeal to New Hampshire folk and to the thousands of tourists who have visited the scene of the "White Slide" in the White Mountains and may also appeal to readers among the general public. A pretty love story furnished the heart interest and the romance has a happy ending. The author was born and bred in the region of which he writes.

"The Story of Alchemy."

"The Story of Alchemy," by M. M. Pattison, is the latest volume in the Appleton Library of Useful Stories and will be found entertaining as well as instructive. The author has realized the return of the value of his theme and gives a study of alchemy as the beginning of chemistry in which the old-time charm of mystery and magic attaching to what afterwards became a science is distinctively recognized. Mr. Mur regards the subject as particularly interesting in that it is a pregnant example of the contrast between the scientific and the emotional methods of regarding nature, and this is the view which will be taken by appreciative readers. There is much valuable information in the book, and of which is very clearly and simply presented.

LATEST BOOK NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

Without giving the total figures it is announced by the Century Company that the sale of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has exceeded that of any other book ever issued by that house. This is convincing proof of the fact that the American people relish gentle humor. And just as we've grown pleasantly used to the author as Alice Caldwell Hegan, we are informed that she has gone and got married and we must know her hereafter as Alice Hegan Rice, under which name her new book, "Lovey

the outside world will not surrender its first impressions of him as a Colonial. His new novel, "No Hero," which is to be published this spring, is said to be in a vein entirely different from anything he has attempted heretofore.

Having taken up his residence at Cape-town the remainder of the winter Rudyard Kipling is now expected to make himself as familiar with South African life as with that of India, the hoped-for result being a series of stories to be classed with those that first established his name. While it is reasonably certain that whatever Kipling may write of South Africa will be graphic and colorful, it may be noted, however, if it will equal his India achievements in the story-telling line. He enjoyed just the right conditions for receiving vivid impressions in India, growing up there from boyhood, and he was in good hood, and the stories then written possessed a freshness that cannot be duplicated. Another result of his wintering in South Africa, it is thought, will be that of setting an example which will be followed by many initiators who seek a summer climate in the winter time. This seems more probable.

Vance Thompson, whose novel, "Spinners of Life," will be published next month, is one of the best-known foreign literateurs in Paris. He has made that city his residence for some years past and has written much concerning its current events and the social phases of Parisian life. For the past two months, however, he has been in the country arranging for the publication of his novel and for the staging of a new play by him, which will be brought out by Heinscoe, and is said to have keenly enjoyed the return to his native land. The new novel is announced as possessing great esthetic interest and as representing the author's most mature work.

In all likelihood there will be noted the beginning of a bookish "sensational" of somewhat somber character when, next week, "The Journal of Arthur Stirling" is issued from the Appleton press.

Tragedy and mystery combine to create a profound interest in the personality which will therein be laid before the reading world. Arthur Stirling's new book, "The Journal of Arthur Stirling," is a tragedy in blank verse written by Stirling. It had been rejected by nine publishers. The other parcel was the journal, now about to be published. A letter lay on top of this manuscript. In this letter Stirling notified his friend that he would be dead when it was received. "It is simply that I was born to be an artist and that as anything else I cannot live," he wrote. "I mean to buy a ticket for as far up the Hudson as I can go. In the evening I mean to find a steep bank, and with a heavy dumbbell I have bought, I mean to throw myself over the place I have just bought. The next day his dead body was found in the river. "So he lived and so he worked," the

ELMORE ELLIOTT PEAKE.
Author of "The Pride of Telair."

editor of Stirling's "Journal" says in telling the sad little story. "The world had no use for his work, and for the next twelve months brought to the world's notice must inevitably attract attention for the very pathos of its atmosphere. Stirling is described as a tall, dark-haired boy with singularly beautiful features, the subject of a wistful expression of the eyes. He read five languages and knew much poetry.

NEW SAYINGS OF MRS. WIGGS.

Cabbage-Patch Philosophy Found in Alice Hegan Rice's Latest Story.

"Love Mary," in Century Magazine. "I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid and smile." "You never know which way any pleasure is a-comin'. Who ever would 'o' thought when we aimed at the cemetery that we'd land up at a first-class resort." "I believe in having a good time when you start out to have it. If you get knocked out of one plan you want to get yourself another right quick, before yer spirits has a chance to fall." "The way to get cheerful is to smile when you feel bad, to think about somebody else's headache when yer own is 'most bustin', to keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut." "Don't you go an' git sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. To keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut." "Don't you go an' git sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. To keep on yellin' 'the sun's a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut."

Literary Chitchat.

Some persons seem never able to let well enough alone. After emerging alive and with a whole head from the clutches of the "Unpleasantable," it is now said that Mr. T. W. H. Croeland is engaged upon a volume to be entitled "Lovely Woman," in which he attacks the fair sex. Truly, the last stage of this man promises to be worse than the first.

Elliott Flower, who wrote "Policeman Flynn," now figures as an author who has done "a deed without a name." He has written a novel for which he can find no title. The book is to appear next month if he is enabled to christen it in time, and it deals with municipal politics.

Brand Whitlock has deeply impressed William Dean Howells with his political novel, "The Thirteenth District." In a recent issue of the North American Review Mr. Howells declares that in this novel is embodied the very spirit of American politics as politicians know it in all congressional districts.

Next month will be published a second book by Arthur Consett Smith, author of "The Monk and the Dancer," which was received with such favor by the more discriminating readers. The new book is called "The Turquoise Cup," and is said to amply sustain the writer's now established reputation for distinction of style.

Mr. Sidney Lee's candid life of Queen Victoria is attracting unusual attention because of its frankness of statement. It isn't every English biographer that would have remitted a loyal English public of the late sovereign's marked eccentricities. The fact is that the queen did not care very much for Albert, the Prince Consort, when first betrothed to him, and that she preferred second-class literature.

Hamlin Garland's novel, "The Captain of

If You Want
An Honest Watch
don't buy one with this

WARRANTED
→ 14K →
U.S. ASSAY

stamp on the case. It means nothing and is only used to deceive purchasers.

The U. S. Government does not stamp any article of gold or silver used in the arts. Gold watch-cases are valued by weight. Make believe gold cases, with the above stamp, are stamped with lead. You buy them, you buy lead at the price of gold.

These Stamps in Watch Cases

Guarantee Them. Worth their weight in gold, because made by us.

Our Sterling Silver Cases, with silver caps, gold joints and gold crowns, are stamped like this.

Our Special Gold Cases, guaranteed for twenty-five years, bear a stamp like this.

DUEBER-HANDPENN WATCH WORKS, 49 South Street, Canton, Ohio. Write for our free book, "Fraudulent Watches."

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. BARK, sarsaparilla, London and Bristol. In 1850 and 1860 medals were won at the Great Exhibitions, London, Vienna, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and London. Before Dr. Chichester's Pills were introduced, the people of Philadelphia, London, and San Francisco were suffering from the effects of the pills.

CONTEST IS NEARING AN END. Taking of Testimony for Contestant Will Be Finished Monday.

The taking of depositions for the contestant in the Wagner-Butler election contest is nearing a close, Monday being the last day for the taking of the evidence. The evidence adduced is direct and not a matter of opinion. The time allotted will not permit it. The matter must get before the House Committee on Election Contests as soon as possible after the evidence is in.

The counsel for the contestant is objecting to every witness who testified before the contestant on the grounds that the evidence adduced is direct and not a matter of opinion. The time allotted will not permit it. The matter must get before the House Committee on Election Contests as soon as possible after the evidence is in.

The testimony yesterday was of little importance. The witnesses who testified before the contestant on the grounds that the evidence adduced is direct and not a matter of opinion. The time allotted will not permit it. The matter must get before the House Committee on Election Contests as soon as possible after the evidence is in.

The taking of testimony will be resumed this morning. T. M. Rogers and Henry M. Walsh, who acted for the contestant yesterday, will represent him to-day, while Captain Holtkamp will look after Wagner's side.

FRED WEISSMANN ARRESTED. Is Charged With Complicity in Fraudulent Naturalization.

Fred Weissmann of No. 522 North Tenth street was arrested yesterday afternoon in the anteroom of the Federal Grand Jury chamber by United States Marshal Morsey, on an information sworn to by Assistant United States District Attorney Horace Dyer.

The information, which charges Weissmann with participation in the alleged fraudulent naturalization of foreigners, was issued at the request of the Federal Grand Jury. Weissmann, who is in the employ of a book publishing concern at No. 100 North Broadway, was a witness before the Grand Jury and had testified shortly before his arrest.

"I don't know why I am arrested," he said while in the Marshal's custody. "I testified before the Grand Jury, but I guess they didn't like my testimony." Weissmann was held in default of \$1,000 bail.

Identified as Safe-Cracker. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30.—Frank O'Neal, who is in jail at Paducah, Ky., with Charles Russell on the charge of blowing the Post Office safe at Confederate, Ky., has been identified as one of the men who were behind and gagged Illinois Central Agent H. H. Procter at Litchfield, Ky., and robbed the safe in the dining car before the Grand Jury and had testified shortly before his arrest.

Asks for a Divorce. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carthage, Mo., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Nellie E. Archias has filed a petition for a divorce from her husband, John E. Archias, prominent in business here and heavily interested in mining. The custody of their three children and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, who alleges in the petition general indignities. The name of a prominent young woman of this city, a former stenographer of the defendant, is brought into the case.

Fires for Fifty-Five Years Burned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dixon, Ill., Jan. 30.—The home of Postmaster B. F. Shaw was burned to-day. He was also the owner and publisher of the Evening Telegraph and the fire broke for fifty-five years were destroyed. The loss is \$4,000; insurance \$1,000.

Terre Haute Raises the Price. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 30.—The city to-day made a counter proposition to the street car company to extend its franchise from 1910 to 1920 for \$2,000. The company yesterday offered \$2,500.

A STUBBORN COLD OR BRONCHITIS yields more readily to Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil than to anything that you can take; and if persistently used a few days, will break up the cold.

When you awake in the night choked up and coughing hard, take a dose of the Emulsion, and you will get immediate relief, where no cough medicine will give you relief. It has a soothing and healing effect upon the throat and bronchial tubes.

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 30 Pearl St., N. Y.



Saint Louis Union Trust Company. Oldest in Saint Louis, with Capital and Surplus of Nine Million Dollars. Pays 3% interest on Savings Accounts. Accounts. N. W. Corner Fourth and Locust Streets. 99

Savings Account Dept. open Monday Evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

TO ADJUST THE MONEY QUESTION IN THE ORIENT.

Administration Is Taking an Increasingly Active Interest in Regulating Philippine Currency.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The executive branch of the Government is not disposed to cease its efforts to bring about an adjustment of the ratio of gold and silver currency in the Orient and in other silver-using countries with the more presentation to Congress of the Mexican and Chinese notes yesterday.

Secretary Root, who is opposed to the amended Philippine currency bill, is particularly urgent in seeking to remedy the financial conditions in the Philippines caused in large part by fluctuating currency ratios, while Secretary Hay is interested in the proposition because it promises to at once alleviate the friction now existing as a result of the Chinese indemnity question.

The Secretary also is looking into the future toward the enlargement of American trade in South and Central America, where silver is still the standard of value.

Therefore the proposition will be laid before Congress to appoint a commission of three members, men expert in financial matters, to act as representatives of the United States in an international money conference on the lines indicated by Mexico, and, in consultation directly or indirectly in any line of international exchange, that promises success.

A meeting of the Treasury Board was held to-day, and the proposition discussed. After turning down an offer of one of the townspeople, the citizens of the United States Council of Liberty Board should not take office without the sanction of the people. Those who favored accepting the proposition will not favor accepting the proposition.

FORBIDS HUSBAND TO MARRY. Wife's Estate Goes to Thomas P. Lamb on Condition.

Anna Lamb, by her will filed for probate yesterday, left her estate to her husband, Thomas P. Lamb, provided he does not marry again. In the latter event the property is to go to her children.

Her son, Joseph H. Lamb, will receive her silverware. To her daughter, Mary Rose Foster, of Cellarville, she left \$50, she having been otherwise provided for. Her daughter, Agnes S. Lamb, known as Sister M. Agnes, and her daughter, Anna J. Lamb, known as Sister M. Agnes, both members of the Notre Dame Order, will receive each the interest of \$500. At their death the money is to go to the Notre Dame Order.

Should her daughter, Clara L. Lamb, join a religious order not remain in the community. The remainder of the estate will go in equal portions to her children not belonging to religious communities, excepting Mrs. Mary Rose Foster.

Should any of her children belonging to religious orders not remain in the community, they will share equally with the other children, and the \$500 left to each of them revert to the estate.

Lodge School of Instruction. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sandusky, Ill., Jan. 30.—A Knights of Pythias school of instruction will be held here February 10, under the auspices of Minerva Lodge, No. 40, of this city. James R. Barkley, grand chancellor, will conduct the local and Henry P. Caldwell, grand keeper of records and seal, and other Grand Lodge members will be present. A special session of the Grand Lodge will be held at which this degree will be given to five or seventy-five persons. Marion, Bond, Clinton, Jefferson, Wayne, Clay and Fayette counties are invited to participate.

Circuit Judge McDonald yesterday refused to grant the petition of Samuel Cohen that he be allowed to change his name. At the age of 24 years he dropped his family name, which has been left to him by his father, and he desired to change his family name in order to establish his identity.

Judge McDonald said that he could establish his identity by other means. Having arrived at a mature age when he dropped his family name, the Judge did not think it the province of the court to aid him in regaining it, unless for a more sufficient reason.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

Always Restores Color to Gray Hair, Always.

Stops falling of the hair, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.